



JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., Dec. 2 — Open House.
Discussion: "The Case of Boris Pasternak - Writer in a Totalitarian State."
Reception, 6:15, dinner, 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Among participants will be James T. Farrell, novelist; Kazimierz Wierzyński, author; and Leon Dennen, literary critic and author. Reservations, please.

Wed., Dec. 3 — French Language Dinner. Reception, 6:15 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Only those OPCers and their guests who speak French will want to attend the second in the French-language dinner series. Appropriate menu. Guest of honor will be announced. Reservations now at OPC.

Fri., Dec. 5 — China-Burma-India Correspondents' Night. Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations now at OPC - \$4.00 each. (See story, page 5.)

Tues., Dec. 9 — Book Evening. S.J. Perelman, Jules Pfeiffer. Cocktails, 6:00, dinner, 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Perelman and Pfeiffer have accepted invitations to discuss their new books, *The Most of Perelman and Sick, Sick, Sick*, respectively. Walt Kelly also has been invited to discuss the newest in his Pogo series. Reservations, please.

Wed., Dec. 10 — German Language Dinner, "Am Runden Tisch." Reception, 6:15 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Hans Kohn, professor at The New School in New York, will be speaker at the first German Language Dinner. Attending the dinner will be the new German Consul General in New York, Dr. Georg A. Federer, and Dr. Edgar Alexander, biographer of Chancellor Adenauer.

Reservations now at OPC.

Tues., Dec. 16 — Norwegian Christmas Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Reservations, for member and one guest each, at \$4.00 at OPC.

EMPLOYEES' XMAS BONUS FUND DRIVE UNDER WAY

While most of the OPC members are familiar with the services of many of the OPC employees — those on the front lines, so to speak — there are many employees who serve behind the scenes, such as office staff, porters, etc. There are more than thirty employees in all.

In order to show all of them in a concrete way how their loyalty is appreciated, OPC members, in a letter mailed this week, are being asked to contribute to the Employees' Christmas Bonus Fund. Contributions may be made by cash, by check or by having the amount added to charge accounts.

Stevens Heads Reopened Time Moscow Bureau

Time Inc. has reopened its Moscow bureau, and Edmund Stevens, Pulitzer Prize winner, has been named to head it.

An "old hand" in Russia, Stevens has spent thirteen of the past twenty-four years covering the Soviet scene, principally for the *Christian Science Monitor*.

He also has reported extensively from the Mediterranean and Middle East areas. During World War II he covered battle campaigns from Finland to North Africa. In 1950 he received the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished reporting in the field of international news. He is author of several books.

Time Inc. is reestablishing the post after a lapse of several years during which it relied on special trips of its correspondents for first hand reporting from Russia.

Denver-born Stevens first went to Russia in 1934 after graduation from Columbia University. He and his Russian-born wife have two children, Edmund Jr., 22, and Anastasia, 17, who attends the Bolshoi Ballet School in Moscow.



EDMUND STEVENS

EDITORS BLUEPRINT BERLIN COVERAGE

News editors, with a wondering eye on Berlin, were laying coverage plans at *Bulletin* press time, in the event the balloon again goes up in the German capital.

On the whole, they were doubtful the situation would develop into a crisis, but some, to be on the safe side, already had taken precautionary steps. They were mindful of the blockade incident of a decade ago.

AP Has Backstoppers

The AP, for instance, was backstopping Seymour Topping with Reinhold Ensz and Hans Neuerbourg, normally stationed in Frankfurt. They recently covered the Papal story in Rome.

The UPI had plans to backstop Joe Fleming with at least two additional staffers. *Newsweek* had shifted Bayard Stockton from Bonn on temporary assignment, and *Life* has a reporter-photographer team scheduled out of Paris for a Berlin story.

CBS has Ernie Leiser in Berlin. He had been scheduled to make an eight-day tour of East Germany but the East Germans cancelled his permission on Nov. 22.

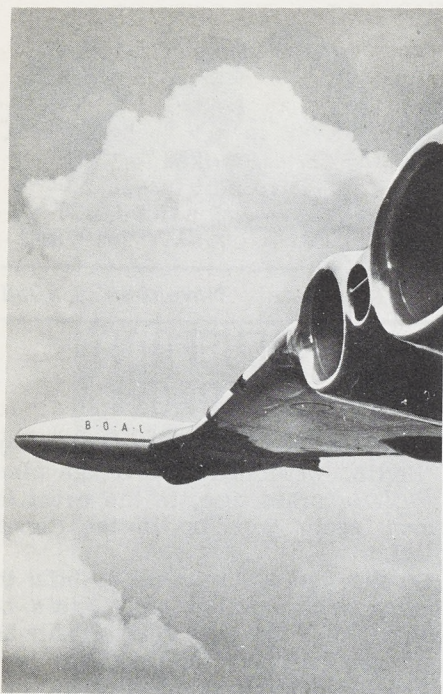
Camera Confiscated

On Nov. 23, East German police confiscated the camera of CBS cameraman Ernst Lechner while he was filming views of the Soviet-directed eastern sector of Berlin.

West Berlin police said East German police crossed the sector border and took the camera from Lechner, a German citizen as he stood at a vantage point in West Berlin.

NBC has John Rich on the scene, and has alerted several European correspondents and cameramen on a stand-by basis if the situation should warrant broader coverage.

Among others in Berlin are Paul Moor of ABC, Sydney Gruson of the *N.Y. Times*, Gaston Coblentz of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* and Russ Braley of the *N.Y. Daily News*.



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OVERSEAS TICKER



PARIS

The NATO Parliamentarians Conference kept Paris correspondents busy for a week. Among those covering were: Robert N. Sturdevant, ABC; Preston Grover, George McArthur, John Roderick, David Mason, AP; Waverley Root, Atlantic Features; Paul Ghali, Chicago Daily News; Volney Hurd, Christian Science Monitor; Lou Cioffi, CBS; Robert Farrell, McGraw-Hill World News; Edwin Neuman, NBC; B.J. Cutler, N.Y. Herald Tribune; W. Granger Blair, N.Y. Times; Ed Taylor, The Reporter; Elie Maissie, Arthur Higbee, UPI; and your correspondent, AFP, Daily Sketch and CBC-TV and Radio.

Elsewhere on the Paris front, several correspondents report a closer "interest" in their copy by Foreign Office and Ministry of Information officials, some of whom have gently criticized stories. The situation has not taken a direct form of pressure or interference, but the Anglo-American Press Ass'n. is studying and watching the cases closely, along with Foreign Press Ass'n. which reports similar incidents.

In addition, the issue of Look with the article on Information Minister Jacques Soustelle by Ed Korry suffered a curious delay in customs at LeHavre before being released. Time printed a letter of protest by Soustelle against an article about him.

Robert Farrell, McGraw-Hill, off to Italy for a story and participation in Western World conference... Robert Kleiman, U.S. News & World Report, back from Geneva conferences... James O'Donnell, Saturday Evening Post, in Kuwait and Middle East, while wife Toni Howard brushes up final rewrite on her play soon to open on Broadway, and doing Post articles as well.

Justus "Jock" Lawrence in Paris as an alternate U.S. delegate to UNESCO general conference.

Bernard S. Redmont

FRANKFURT

U.S. news agencies here are mushrooming — UPI took over an entire floor of a new building still under construction in the Konstabler Wache on the Zeil. AP is building another floor above their present one in the building at the corner of Moselstrasse and Kaiserstrasse to provide room for their rapidly growing photo service. And MACNENS, still in the building near the Hauptbahnhof where it was placed by the Army in 1945, is paying fifty percent more rent.

UPI, whose chief European correspondent is Joe Grigg and chief correspondent in Germany is Bill Long, has replaced its old Topsy-model layout in the Taunusstrasse with one out of the textbook. The new quarters for the sixty-eight employees include a reception and Siemens electronic set-up in the center; general news service, German service and photos in the east wing; administration and accounting in the west wing. UPI here has eight telefoto lines.

Ed deFontaine, AFN interviewer who in Berlin recorded the historic words that blew Ambassador George Kennan out of Moscow, is working from the Frankfurt studio after a stint in Paris with SHAPE, NATO, etc.

Correction: Ted Shields, UPI, is in Warsaw, not in Moscow as previously reported.

Phil Whitcomb

YUGOSLAVIA

N.Y. Times' Paul Underwood is on a short visit to Macedonia.

Belgrade's Press Club is prospering nicely and still making the best Martini in Yugoslavia.

William S. Berns

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PEOPLE & PLACES

James F. Montague examines fluoridation controversy in an article in October's *Journal of International College of Surgeons*... Robert Lochner appointed head of European division of Voice of America in Washington... Helen F. Hector, assoc. ed. of *Reader's Digest*, has one of her seashore photographs in *Photo Maxima 1959*, an international small print exhibit in book form (an annual).

Albert Stevens Crockett holds title of oldest member of the Dutch Treat Club since death of Samuel Hopkins Adams... Matthew A.R. Bassity's PR firm merged with T.C. Thomsen to form Thomsen & Bassity Co., corporate and general PR — Smith — Corona is among their accounts.

Pyramid Books bringing out John Guenther's *The Fastest Man Alive* this month... Boleslaw Wierzbianski to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia for Foreign News Service to cover first UN conference of Economic Commission for Africa; then on to India and other Southeast Asia countries.

OPC AGAIN PROTESTS CENSORSHIP IN HAITI

The OPC has sent a second protest to Dr. Francois Duvalier, President of the Republic of Haiti, against continued censorship of outgoing news dispatches from that country.

Stating that "obviously there is not the slightest excuse for continuance of this form of interference with freedom to report," the new letter points out that "Haiti is one of the few non-totalitarian countries in the world which maintains a censorship. By maintaining censorship your government puts itself in the company of such governments as that of the Soviet Union and other totalitarian States."

ARGENTINA CENSORS NEWS BROADCASTING

The Argentine delegation to the United Nations informed the OPC that "at present" there is no censorship of political news in the Republic of Argentina.

This comment was made after a Buenos Aires dispatch of Nov. 20 reported that "the broadcasting of comment" on the political situation had been barred outright.

HUNTLEY GUEST OF HONOR

NBC News' Chet Huntley will be guest of honor at the eighteenth annual Nieman Fellows dinner on Dec. 4, given by the Brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, Mass.

The Brotherhood, in announcing the event, said it will "pay its respects to and honor publicly the NBC for its integrity in news coverage, and in particular, a sterling exponent of its news commentary, Chet Huntley."

JEAN JAFFE DEAD

Miss Jean Jaffe, staff correspondent of *The Jewish Daily Journal*, died Nov. 20 of a heart attack aboard a freighter travelling from Hongkong to India. She was 60 years old.

She was on a staff assignment to the Far East at the time.

Her career as journalist spanned thirty years. She had served with the *San Francisco Chronicle*, *INS*, the *United Nations* and *Life* magazine.

BEDRIDDEN NEWSMAN DIES

Miles Goodall, who for many years as a part-time UPI correspondent had covered the west of England from his bed, died last week.

Goodall, who suffered a spinal injury during World War II, had covered hundreds of stories by telephone from his bed. One of his biggest stories was the building and launching of the *Mayflower II*.

SPECIAL PROJECTS COMMITTEE

Chairman Lin Root of the Special Projects Committee has announced the following additions to her committee: Victor T. Raeburn, French Language Dinners; Christopher Emmet, Ruediger von Wechmar and Charles Campbell to German Language Dinners.

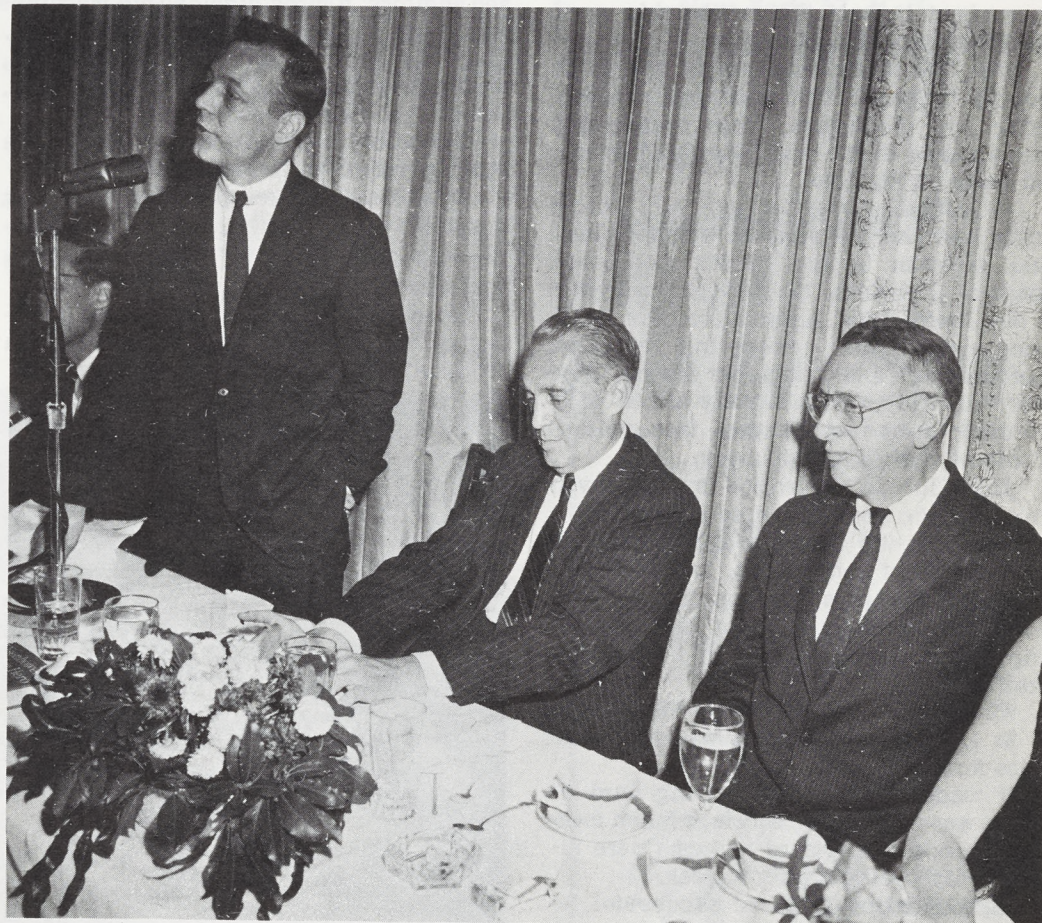
FOUR OPCers TO BERMUDA

Four OPC members will enjoy Nassau vacations with the doorprizes they won at the Bahamas Regional Dinner on Nov. 18.

Lydia Carter walked off with the grand prize — a round trip Pan American flight to Nassau and a week's stay at the French Leave Hotel on Eleuthera Island. Dorothy Omansky won a cruise on the SS Nassau, Albert Stevens Crockett a week at the Buena Vista Hotel, and Bob Fitzgibbon a week at the Grand Bahama Club.

The Clubhouse was decorated with tropical foliage, straw baskets, fish nets and coconuts. The menu was typically Bahamian: Bahama Mama and Gin and Coconut Water punches, with which were served conch fritters and grouper fingers; turtle soup, prepared and frozen in Nassau and flown up for the dinner; Eleutherian Chicken, cooked in coconut shells; fresh pineapple with kirsch, and coffee, with Pia Maria, a West Indies liqueur.

Asa Pritchard, speaker of the colony's House of Assembly, presented the Club with a scroll commemorating a colonial battle — an invasion of Nassau — at which U.S. correspondents were not present. And Calypso specialists Peanuts Taylor and George Symonette provided the entertainment.

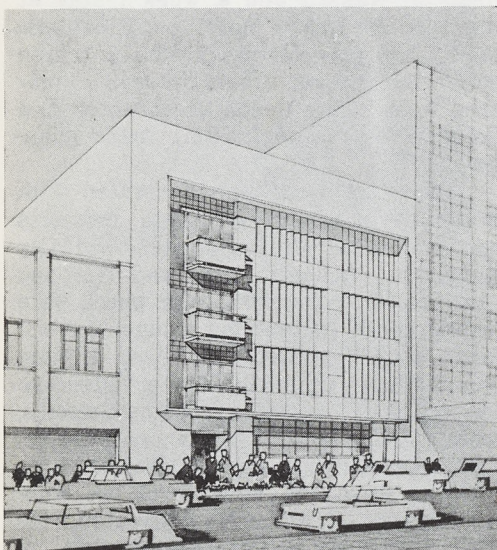


Eisenhower: *Captive Hero*, the new book by Marquis Childs, was the subject of the OPC Book Evening on Nov. 20. Childs (center), whose syndicated column appears in the *New York Post*, was guest of honor. Discussion of Childs' book, published by Harcourt-Brace, was moderated by Fred Sparks (right), also a syndicated columnist, a Pulitzer Prize winner and roving correspondent. Wilson Hall (left), NBC newscaster, introduced the speakers. Morgan Beatty, NBC news analyst, joined the panel discussion.

SYDNEY JOURNALISTS CLUB MOVES TO \$300,000 BUILDING

Sydney, Australia

The Sydney Journalists Club, started nineteen years ago by forty foundation members, has moved into its own four-story, air-conditioned, \$300,000 building.



Artist's sketch of new building.

It estimates that the new premises will be free of debt within eighteen months.

Membership, although restricted, totals 1,200 — and there is a long waiting list. Approximately half the membership comprises working newspapermen.

The 600 non-journalists of the Club include members from newspaper advertising and production. This membership also extends to the legal, medical, stage and radio professions.

A journalist member has full voting rights and has the right to stand for annual election to the Club's seven-man Board of Directors. He must be a member of the Journalists' Association, the trade union organization embracing reporters, photographers and newspaper artists. However, the Club, while closely allied with the trade union organization, is completely free of control by that body.

The Club is controlled by its seven directors who are elected each year.

Each director becomes chairman of one of a number of committees, to which non-journalist members are appointed. This gives all cross-sections of the membership active representation in the administration of the Club.

When the Journalists' Club was founded in 1939, its only asset was the thirst of its forty members.

It made small profits, being hard-hit by the war-time liquor shortage when members, working on a card system, were allowed only twelve drinks a week.

Its foundation followed successful legal action to recover a liquor license from the Sydney Press Club, which was no longer controlled by journalists.

Journalists pay no entry fee on joining, but are charged an annual subscription of

approximately \$10.00. There are no levies and the \$10.00 fee is the only cost to members.

The Club is open twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, every week of the year.

This is a losing proposition so far as the economics of trading are concerned — but is a traditional service to Club members.

In the Club, an eight-ounce glass of beer costs about 14 cents and a one-ounce nip of Scotch Whiskey about 22 cents.

The Club maintains a dining room which is open for lunch on weekdays, and for dinner up to 11:30 p.m. every night including weekends.

The dining room is run by a caterer but is subsidized by the Club.

This subsidy amounts to about \$4,000 a year.

The Club's operations are financed mostly from profits from poker machines.

These machines were legalized in non-proprietary clubs in New South Wales several years ago, and since then have been the major source of income of all clubs in this state.

The Journalists' Club has its poker machines fitted with counting devices, and auditors' figures disclose the machines retain six percent of the money invested. This six percent covers capital costs, maintenance and staffing of the machines, and still show a handsome profit.

The Club's annual profit — due to the poker machines — is about \$40,000.

Membership is restricted to men, but a section of the dining room floor is reserved for women journalists and for wives of members.

Honorary membership is granted visiting journalists, both overseas and from within Australia.



Plaque commemorating opening.

Social activities are a prominent part of Club life.

Each Saturday a regular dinner dance is held. On the last Saturday of each month the Club holds a ladies' night, when women are permitted on the main bar lounge floor.

The Club makes an annual award to encourage Australian creative art.

The award carries prize money of about \$800.00 and has resulted in the commercial staging of plays and the publication of prize winning short stories.

This year's award is for the graphic arts.

The Club is active also in the sporting field.

Regular golf days are held. The Club has a team in Sydney's inter-club snooker competition, runs a rugby football competition between Sydney's newspapers, and has its own cricket team.

Located opposite Sydney's Central Railway Station, the Club is within a three-minute walk of bus, train and tram services.

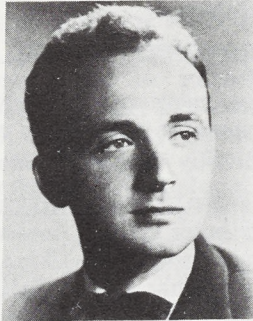


Portion of main bar lounge.

South American Forum At OPC On Nov. 19

John Alius, James Sheldon, Francisco Alvarez-Chacin and Morris Rosenberg briefed OPCers on developments in South American politics at a reception on Nov. 19.

Alius, UPI bureau chief in Rio de Janeiro and chairman of the OPC's Rio chapter, described Brazil as a "coming" country with immense territory and resources open to future development. He described President Kubitschek's program for building a new capital, Brasilia, in the midst of what is now virtually empty territory as a step which would hasten the building of a great new economy for Brazil.



JOHN ALIUS

"Friendship for New Gov'ts."

Sheldon, back from a month's political survey in ten South American countries, said that "friendship to new, free governments which have succeeded recent dictatorships should be the keystone of U.S. policy in South America." He also described steps being taken to extend the franchise to Indians in Bolivia, and reported on visits with OPC members in most of the South American capitals.

Alvarez, an editorial writer for *El Nacional*, Caracas, and special consultant to Creole Petroleum Corp., predicted that the December elections in Venezuela would result in the foundation of a solid democratic regime, and gave a background for each of the three major parties contending there.

STAMP GROUP THANKS MASSOCK

The OPC Stamp Club, at its last meeting, sent official thanks to the AP's Richard G. Massock for his contribution of 175 Colombian postage stamps to the group. At the same time, a collection of stamps from non-Latin American countries was sent to him in exchange.

The Stamp Club announces that contributions are coming in from OPCers throughout the world and are always welcome.

At the next meeting of the group on Dec. 11 (meetings are held every second Thursday of the month) a large number of stamps will be available to choose from and for exchange.

All members, including non-collectors, are encouraged to send in their spare stamps or bring them to the meeting.

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WEDEMEYER, WHEELER GUESTS FOR C-B-I NIGHT

Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Commanding Officer of U.S. Forces in China in 1944, will be a guest of OPC at its China-Burma-India Correspondents Night on Dec. 5.

Another military figure attending will be Lt. Gen. Raymond A. Wheeler. Wheeler, designated by Lord Louis Mountbatten, Supreme Allied Commander of Southeast Asian Command from 1943 to 1946, to represent him at the dinner, was Deputy Commander under Mountbatten and was also Commanding Officer in 1945 of the India-Burma Theater.

Milton Caniff will serve as master of ceremonies for the dinner which will be attended by newsmen, military PIOs and staffers of *CBI Roundup*.

There will be appropriate music and entertainment. (See Calendar.)

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THOMAS JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM, JR. - Ass't. editor-in-chief, *The Stars and Stripes*; U.S. Army Public Information Officer 1941/57; PR Nat'l. Elec. Products Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1937/41. Proposed by *Thurston Macauley*; seconded by *Doris Johnston Macauley*.

H. DENNY DAVIS - UPI mgr. for Brazil; U.S. offices 1954/56; *Cape Girardeau Southeast Missourian* 1949/54; *Fayette Advertiser* 1944/47. Proposed by *John Alius*; seconded by *Louis R. Stein*.

RICHARD E. KALLSEN - CBS Southeast Asia & Middle East since 1954; MBS 1950/53 (Vietnam, Japan, Korea); *N.Y. Herald Tribune* (Europe) 1947/50. Proposed by *Henry W. Toluzzi*; seconded by *John Mecklin*.

JOHN LAW - *U.S. News & World Report*, Beirut since Jan. '58; (1953/57 Washington, Rome, New Delhi); UP 1948/52 (Paris, Warsaw, Brussels). Proposed by *Henry W. Toluzzi*; seconded by *John Mecklin*.

TED SMITS - AP General Sports Editor, New York, since 1946; 1934/46 AP Detroit, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City; INS 1929/34 (Los Angeles, New York); *Lansing State Journal* (Mich.) 1923/29. Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *William L. Ryan*.

ANDREW STEIGER - free-lance writer for trade news. *Overseas News Agency* 1949/51 (Moscow); McGraw-Hill World News 1947/49 (Moscow); CBS New York 1941/45. Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *John Luter*.

J.W. (SEP) STROBL - McGraw-Hill World News, Buenos Aires, since 1954. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *George Browne*.

MICHAEL A. VACCARO - photo-journalist; *Look*, *Life*, *Flair* magazines, etc. since 1944. Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *Allyn Baum*.

WILLIAM A. WIELAND - Director, Office of Middle American Affairs, Dept. of State, Washington; AP 1937/41 (Washington & New York); *The Habana Post* 1933/37 (Habana); Universal & International News Services 1933/35 (Habana). Proposed by *J.D. Fendell*; seconded by *John A. Brogan, Jr.*

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JAMES P. DAVIS - *The News* since 1943. Proposed by *Robert Conway*; seconded by *Arthur L. North*.

RICHARD A. FELDON - Richard A. Feldon & Co. Inc. Editor, *Scholastic Roto* since 1948; Macfadden Publications 1934/43; McGraw-Hill Publications 1926/34 (Middle West). Proposed by *Ernest V. Heyn*; seconded by *Charles Robbins*.

REVEREND DR. MELVILLE HARCOURT Rector of the Diocesan Church of St. Ann and Bishop's Vicar, Brooklyn, since 1950. Proposed by *Rhea Clyman*; seconded by *Robert Conway*.

ALFRED KOHLBERG - free-lance. Contributor to *The Freeman*, *American Legion* magazine, *The China Monthly*-etc.; former publisher *Plain Talk* magazine 1946/50. Proposed by *Eugene Lyons*; seconded by *Victor Lasky*.

BERNARD KRISHER - *N.Y. World Telegram & Sun* since 1955. Proposed by *Edward Ellis*; seconded by *George A. McDonald*.

RUTH MAROSSO - Ass't. Project Mgr. for Organization for European Economic Cooperation, Washington, D.C., since 1957. Proposed by *Ralph Lee Smith*; seconded by *Gilbert Jonas*.

MARIONE R. NICKLES - Assoc. Editor, *The Saturday Evening Post* since 1943. Proposed by *Will Yolen*; seconded by *Jay Brennan*.

JACK HARRISON POLLACK - free-lance. *This Month* magazine 1946 (Washington); *Magazine Digest* 1940/41; *Philadelphia Record* 1939/40; *Philadelphia Bulletin* 1938/39. Proposed by *Will H. Yolen*; seconded by *John Luter*.

PAUL RUGILE - Reynolds Metals Company. *N.Y. Daily News* 1940/41; *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* 1934/39; *L.I. Daily Press* 1931/34. Proposed by *Roy J. Battersby*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

MARYLAND DEDICATES WAR CORRESPONDENTS MEMORIAL

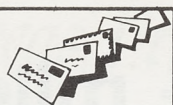
Governor Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, at the dedication on Nov. 14 of a State-owned home of a Civil War correspondent to all American war correspondents living and dead, suggested that the OPC be invited to meet there occasionally.

The building, Gath Hall, was built by George Alfred Townsend, author, lecturer and Civil War correspondent who wrote under the pen name of "Gath."

In his address the Governor said, "We owe much to those (correspondents) who saw war with expert eyes, who analyzed it with the skill of experience and who wrote of it with integrity that was born of the knowledge that posterity depended on their words for truth."

He specifically cited Ernie Pyle, Richard Harding Davis and Floyd Gibbons.

LETTERS



Mr. Thomas P. Whitney
President, OPC

Dear Tom:

Tokyo is 8,000 miles and thirty hours from New York (in the pre-jet age) but the thrill of OPC accomplishment traveled that distance in no time at all, on reading the Nov. 8 issue of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

The prospects for the expansion of our quarters, with its automatic increase in the prestige and usefulness of OPC, mark a giant leap forward. The problems, financial and otherwise, to bring this expansion to fruition obviously are many. But OPC has overcome all its previous problems with such vigor and success that I am confident this dream will be realized also.

For myself, let me say that the skill and energy with which you, the other officers and the Board of Governors have pursued the development of this expansion program is most heartwarming.

I congratulate you, the officers and the Governors, as well as the general membership for the courage and devotion which brings in the twentieth year of OPC so much achievement.

With kindest regards.

Cecil Brown

Past President, OPC
Tokyo, Japan

Mr. Jess Gorkin, Chairman
OPC Who's Who Committee

Dear Jess:

Having belatedly had a chance to review the OPC *Who's Who*, I can't resist congratulating you and all concerned on the excellent job that was done on it.

Edward W. Barrett

New York

Dear Editor,

A number of complaints about the new OPC *Who's Who* concern omissions of names of members. The *Who's Who* Committee wishes to reply that most of these names are of new members whose cards were not entered and whose dossiers did not get to the Committee in time to be included in the book.

However, those names omitted will be included in the insert which, at some future date, will be compiled and mailed to all members.

Other disappointed members are reminded that the Committee exerted no small effort to get the whole OPC membership to send in their biographies, etc. There were two mailings of forms and, if I remember correctly, three reminders printed in *The Overseas Press Bulletin*.

There is one omission that grieves us - and that is of an important name left out of the acknowledgements. We apolo-

gize to a dear lady whose cooperation and spirit were more than helpful: to Tillie Reading. Here's to you, Tillie!

Donald Wayne

Vice Chairman
OPC Who's Who Committee
New York

Dear Editor,

In the Nov. 15 issue of *The Bulletin* you mention the former President of Colombia, Eduardo Santos, as the former publisher of *El Tiempo* of Bogota.

Dr. Santos is still the publisher of *El Tiempo*.
Edwin Seymour
Bogota, Colombia

NO. 33 COMMITTEE APPOINTS SUB-CHAIRMAN

The new "33 East 39th Street Building Committee," at its meeting on Nov. 21, appointed *Charles Kline* as chairman of a sub-committee to investigate the amount of money necessary for integration of the present headquarters with the new building.

The Committee will recommend to the Board of Governors that the two buildings be called "The World Center for Freedom of the Press," and that the fund campaigns be based on that ideal.

The next meeting was set for Tues., Dec. 2, at 12:15 p.m., by Chairman *Will Yolen*.

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